

Feathers fly, legs flash, signals are barked as baton boys strut their stuff in stadium

Drum major's evolution revealed

Few people who witness the spectacular sight of Nebraska's band when it performs on the grid-iron between halves, realize who is responsible for the formations it goes into while playing. The person most influential in bringing about these exact movements is Pat McNaughton, chief drum major. McNaughton uses a long baton with which he gives aerial salutes, commands, and signals. In other words, he is the quarterback of the band.

Five baton twirlers do nothing to direct the band, but act in sequence in going through a routine of twirls. These twirlers use a shorter baton than the drum major, and their uniforms must differ from those of the other members of the band in that they must allow more freedom of body in their actions. The baton twirlers are Avery Forke of Lincoln, chief twirler and assistant drum major; Jack Castle, Omaha; Leon Davis, Hastings; Ty Kokjler, Kearney, and Don Steele, Valley.

Drum Major McNaughton, prior to entrance to the university, lived in Omaha where he attended North high school. While in high school, Pat studied the trombone and string instruments, and was a member of North high's orchestra. North high had no marching band at this time, and Pat and several of his friends felt that the school needed one. The boys drew up a petition asking that the school be allowed to have a marching band, and presented it to the student body for their approval. The students were found to be very much in sympathy with their efforts, and signed the petition without hesitation. Thus, North high's band was begun, and Pat McNaughton began his career as a drum major.

During his freshman year at the university, Pat was freshman drum major. As a sophomore, he was a twirler, and when he became a junior, he took up his present position as chief drum major.

The most important and most difficult work of the drum major is to figure out the formations which the band makes on the football field between halves. While on the subject, there will be a "surprise" formation at the Baylor game, a formation which never before has been attempted by the Nebraska band.

SOCIETY

Students attend game at Ames

Gamma Phi Betas to sponsor Chaperon's Club meet Tuesday

Adding to the list of Nebraska routers at Ames for the game yesterday we find Kappa Deltas Dor-



"Hail to the team"—and lovely legs! Quarterback of the band, Pat McNaughton, here initiates

Lois Keller, Omaha, into the routines of the twirler team. When and if the baton-backfield of the band really does

enlist feminine talent, Lois is sure to play center. Fashion note: Drum major costumes for men and women

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are the same from the top of the head down—to the chin.

othy Swoboda, Lucille Erickson, Lorraine McCauley, Jo Roebeck, Marjorie Fye and Marion Weller. They were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Dorothy Swoboda in Omaha before leaving. And from the dorm Marion Percy, Gwen Hurley, Marjorie Molling, Jean Echtenkemp, Maurine Malfer and Marjorie Morris left for Ames Saturday morning.

Guests attending the first meeting of the Chaperon's club, to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Tuesday, with Mrs. L. C. Wicks hostess, will be, Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Miss Helen Hosp, Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Mrs. Ada Westover. The afternoon will be spent informally following the regular business meeting in which the election of officers will be held. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. F. L. Pelton, Mrs. Myra Cox, Mrs. Nellie M. Stewart, Miss Margaret Cleveland and Mrs. O. J. Fee.

All the way from Hartford, Conn., to see Marian Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta, comes Allen Tully. They dined at the University Club Saturday night. Alpha Phis and dates who supported the team Saturday, at Ames were Betty Lou Wentz and DU Tom Brown; Dorothy Askey and DU Avery Forke; and Jane Cumming and Sigma Chi John Jones.

Philip Mullen was elected president of the Sigma Chi pledges. Other officers are Dick Arnold, vice president, Don Hartman, sec-

retary and treasurer and Bob McNutt, sergeant-at-arms.

Water expert visits

L. K. Wenzel, of the United States geological survey, who is in charge of the ground-water surveys in several middlewestern states, and R. C. Cady, who is representing the federal survey in the co-operative program being undertaken in Nebraska, visited Dr. G. E. Condra and E. C. Reed

of the Conservation and Survey Division recently to discuss the

water survey now being carried on in the Republican river valley.

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Hosiery given endurance test on campus

Hovland-Swanson's have been raving about their three-thread "Townwear" hosiery—its long wearing qualities, lasting color and texture. A pair of "Townwear" stockings was given the test on this campus and results were that these hose gave 230 hours or four weeks of steady service. I know because I wore them. On the 220th hour a runner popped in the knee, but I was convinced of their long-wearing ability and promptly marched down to Hovland-Swanson's to buy three more pairs of the same shade. The remaining stocking of the first pairs of the same shade. They're 85c a pair or three for \$2.40 at Hovland-Swanson's.